

1883

To his Excellency, Gov.
Kinhead and his associates con-
stituting the Commission on Alaskan
affairs as per Sec 12 of an act
providing Civil Govt. for Alaska.

We the Presbytery of Alaska
in Council assembled respectfully
beg to present for your considera-
tion:

That whereas our missionaries
have ^{during the last} ~~for~~ seven years been laboring
for the civilization ^{and} education of
the native people in this district,
becoming acquainted with their
habits capacities & needs, now having
six stations, twenty three ministers ^{and}
Teachers ^{and} hundreds of pupils, with
access to ^{and} influence with many
hundreds of others,

Therefore in your report to Congress
as per Sec. 13 we would ask that you
indicate each ^{and} recommend such

educational provisions as exist in other parts of the United States for native tribes as indicated on pages 40 & 41 of Rept of "Indian Affairs For 1883.

Also, that all natives be recognized on the plane of citizenship, amenable to the same laws & penalties as other citizens,

Further that the natives be not deprived of salmon streams, or of lands actually occupied by buildings or cultivation, but no lands be held as a reservation for their use except as herein as secured as by other citizens under such provisions as may hereafter be made.

Also that the provisions of Sec 8th for 640 acres of land at Stations now occupied by missions be recognized as wise and just and that Congress be asked to make titles to the missions as was done in the organic acts creating the Territories of Oregon and Washington

To Dr Sheldon Jackson Fort Wauquell 1883?

I will write as nice a letter as I can to those ladies if they send me a letter. I have just-written one to Gankers. in acknowledgement of a very handsome lesson roll. That letter you put in your paper brought me. Tell Bessie the extra cap fell to my little girl I have in Mary's place I call her Daisy. I lost Mary the next morning after the whipping her Mother took her out of the School room. Dr and wife both there. They are denying every thing now. Mr Young wants them to leave this Steamer but they will not go. Mr Hill is very much in favor of sending them

Mr. Forlands assistant. That may
be, but, - it must be in honor
not in money. I want to be
reasonable but, I don't think
it is just to pay me one
hundred dollars less than
those that only ^{work} five hours
a day, when I work from
I get up till bed time.
I spoke to Mr. Hill, and I
think he thought as I do
as far as importance is concerned
my work is of the two. The
most important, and I will
do, as I told Mr. Hill stay my
time out and then leave
for the East. - De privately
I fear the home work has
been very badly impaired
I feel it, but, I may be ^{wrong}
time will tell.

to Tongass. I think it would
be perfect-imposition on
the poor Indian. I don't
think them fit to go any
place. I heard him tell
in the Pulpit- that he had
been filled with the Holy
Spirit as he calls it- before
this. he has been quarreling
with the Indians lately
and some of the white
men. So things are in a
very bad state. May God
over rule all for good
is my fervent-prayer.

This is Christmas week and
we will be very busy prepar-
ing to make thirty-five happy
that day. I received a agency
a piece for the girls
with cards for each one

from our home society
of young girls. They are very
pretty and will please the
girls. I will close by wish-
ing you all a Merry Christ-
mas and happy New Year.
Love to Mrs Jackson
and Bessie.

Yours in Christ-

Kate R. Rankin

Jackson Alaska

Jan. 1st 1883

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir,

As we

hope for an opportunity to send mail to wrangell in a few days, I spend a little of the New Year in a few details of "Jackson" items.

We have near 400 people in Town for the holidays, Church well attended. School roll 140 with some yet to come in. Our people have made the best of their opportunities for enjoying the Holydays, the history of the last ten days would fill a book, and ^{they} have given us much anxiety, yet we have much more occasion for gratitude than despondency and doubt if more

sin has been committed here
than in some white settlements
of equal numbers, they have
learned and I think appreciate
many of them, what Christmas
means. Three new houses are
in course of erection on the
2^d Street from the waterfront
I am sorry the mill cannot
afford them lumber now, they
go to the woods split puncheons &
adze them to shapes they want,
The houses are alike, look well &
the people are proud of them as
"Boston houses" and many visitors
here say they will build Boston
houses here as soon as the mill will
give them lumber. while on
the house question I may say
we have none of our own yet
for which you may think me
lazy. When I found you
were disappointed about

Lumber & Set about preparation
for a "Shake" house and after
some labor and exposure on
my part, to economize and
secure what I wanted, have
material gathered, of which I
think a shelter can be erected
sufficient for our protection
until lumber can be made
here. Of course we want all
we can get and fast as we can
get it. But wish to make the
best use of "consecrated money."

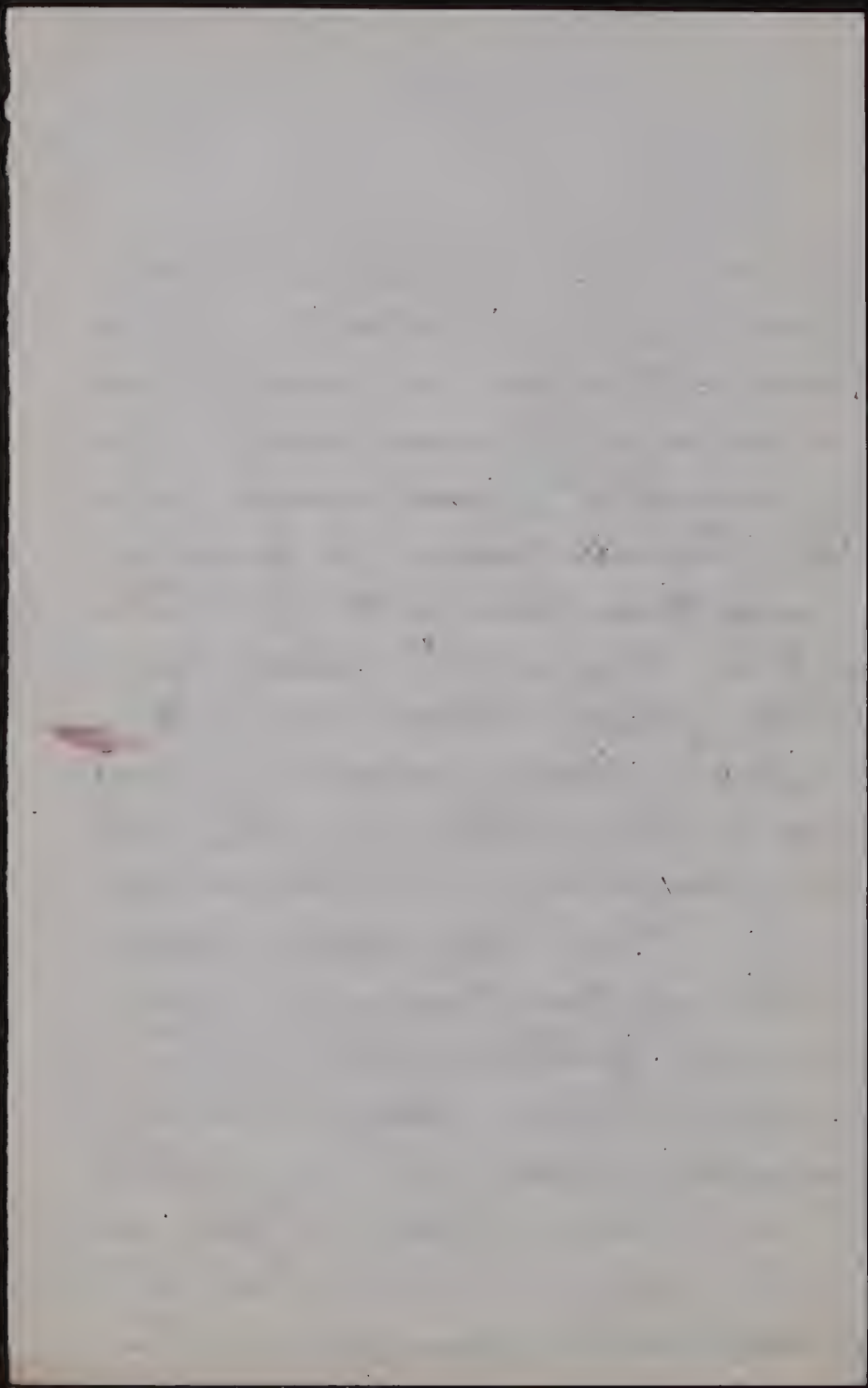
Mr C. and myself with the
material on hand can make a
fair temporary fix.

~~But it is improper for me to
ask if you did not expect
him on his return here to
set about erecting such build-
ings for the Mission so he
could with the means at~~

~~hand~~ ^{as change has taken}
place since writing
the sentence enclosed —

One of our leading men, who died a few days ago asked that the Bible gave him, and which he kept by his pillow might be buried with him.

We have recently had two hard blows Sat. Dec. 24th kept our women folks in arctic storm cloaks and suspense, as the people feared for our house the wharf was broken and driven away; Sun. night following we had a tempest gale, which drove the rain into and the spray over our house, and the roof was saved only by the continued efforts of men who have braved storms at sea and were not afraid to work aloft in wind and darkness. At midnight the



My dear Mr. [unclear]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.
and am glad to hear that you are well.

I am at present in the city of [unclear]
and am engaged in the study of [unclear]

I have not yet had time to write you more fully,
but will do so as soon as possible.

I am, dear Mr. [unclear], very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[unclear]

P.S. I have just received your letter of the 12th inst.
and am glad to hear that you are well.

Wilmington, Delaware
Nov 1877

Dear Mr. Freeman

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately with my work, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately with my work, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately with my work, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

of his own table. The
13 received into the church
to refuse - by some power
over the remaining spirit
before the people. Some
the same for the same -
some to the same - some
The same were very
ing & brought to the
the great of the King of
the sick the same he were
afforded in the same
then of these were
some sick, all with
the same, the same
the same the same
the same the same
our meetings have
the same the same
the same the same
the same the same

to be forgiven, & a great
many fields were sown & they
we don't like young men
conscience the more they will
waken. Oh! That we may
have a gracious outpouring
of Gods Spirit & that we
may see many of these
poor people brought into
the Kingdom. You will be
surprised - what I tell you
we have 39 children the
house is too large for them
and is almost full of children.
I think the present time
roughly to estimate and to the
time to make them the right
way. But I am in a thing
quite filled up. How many
has mine boys & has had to be
less 6 or 8 for the want of
money. How I am in a thing
filled - we get a little
money these children -

Quitting? I have much to
write. I hope I could be
done. There would be some
thing done for our boys.
15th I had Bessie & another
little girl baptized yesterday.
When Mr. Young first
baptized me, he said she was
after it was to be said "Now, Maria
Mr. Young has not yet baptized
her. It is so much interest
that Mr. Young is continuing
the meetings this week.
The meetings are closed. But
we are not yet at the result
of them. I received a very
large mail. I am sending
you a copy of "The Friend" for the
month of April and a copy of the
Rev. Stewart Ross.

With love to the children
& the girls.

Wm. L. Lewis, Jr.

Wm. L. Lewis, Jr.

4. 1. 1881

11. 1. 1881

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. in relation to the matter of the ...

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. ...

1845
The first of the year was a very
cold one, and the weather was
very disagreeable. The snow
was very deep, and the wind
was very strong. The people
were very much distressed
by the cold, and the
famine was very severe.
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The second of the year was a
very warm one, and the weather
was very pleasant. The snow
was very deep, and the wind
was very strong. The people
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by the cold, and the
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Sitka Alaska Jan 20th 83

Dear Dr Jackson.

It is nearly time for the steamer to arrive so I will start my letter to night, & finish it after I hear from you. We finished putting on the Rustic yesterday & we have some work to do on the porches, but we shall leave that for a time until we get more important work done inside. Finished laying the floor on the upper hall to day. Shurizan, the only one we have helping us, has been boarding up the spaces around

the school room, between
the lower partitions &
the second floor, (the spaces
between the beams on which
the second floor rests.)
Archie, Rudolph, & John
have worked nicely
in putting on the Rustic
& laying the floor. Have
not been able to get the
ditch dug on the back
of the house, as the ground
is filled with frost & covered
with snow. We had a thaw
taking off the snow for a
day or two, & Mr Brady
was going to make a
contract to do the work,
but it commenced to
snow again so that nothing
could be done. Will have
it done, or do it ourselves
as soon as the weather

permits. We have the stair^s
 boxed in on the end towards
 Balys. We have the 6 room
 on the Davis road to floor,
 One chimney to build, all
 the lower floor to put down
 the front steps to make
 all the stairs to finish &
 all the doors to hang, with
 the exception of two in the
 school room. Linnie is
 alone in the school, I have
 thought it to be more imp-
 ortant to hurry up the
 work on the home, the
 way we are situated.
 Rev Mr Willard & family
 are still with us. The
 baby is quite sick with
 the Whooping Cough. They
 are waiting for the Rose.
 which will not be finished
 before the last of Feb^r or 1st

of March. ⁴ Mrs Austin
eyes trouble her very
much & Dr Ayres urged
her very strongly to go to
San Francisco by next
steamer to consult a good
oculist. It seems impossible
at present, & we hope it
will not be necessary. The
House looks nicely from the
road. Capt Merriam calls
it the Palace. I think it is
the strongest building in
Alaska, & if it ever blows
down, it will be useless to
make any further search
for the "North Pole". Walter
has done all the sawing on
the rustic flooring & is
bragging on the muscles of
his arms. May Morris is
away, & all is quiet on the
Potomac. We are all democrats.
To be continued

Sitka Alaska Jan 25th 1883
 Dear Dr Jackson.

The Steamer came in yesterday & sails to night, have not got all our goods from the wharf yet, and as the weather is threatening, I have to run & look after them every few minutes. Miss Annie is quite sick, Dr Byres came five times to see her yesterday, was afraid of pleurisy. She caught a heavy cold Monday going to school through the rain. Think she is better to day

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The tar paper ordered through Mr Brady did not come by this steamer. We have concluded to have the Sinks move in at once. Then we will move the boys cook stove in their kitchen, have done their cooking in the old place as we were afraid to have them do this in the House until some of us could get live with them. Then we will finish up stairs, & get every thing ready on the first floor to put it down as soon as the tar paper comes which I shall order this time. I can see

no other way under
 the circumstances, all
 of the folks sick, & we
 cannot move, even
 if our rooms were ready
 without taking Mr W-^{ls}
 family with us, as they
 have no stores etc. I was
 right glad to get my
 salary, as it ~~was~~ is
 nearly eight months
 since I received any
 money from the Board.
 Mr Eaton gets all the
 bills that it is possible
 for me to get. I did not
 send the bill for lumber
 as the purser would
 not sign it until he
 heard whether the draft
 was honored. I think
 if the purser had not
 been a good friend

of mine & consented
 to take a sight draft
 for the freight bill it
 would have gone into
 the store house & there
 would have been storage
 to pay, & nothing done on
 the building. Will name
 the dormitories as you
 request. Mr Styles will
 write you about the
 water question. The
 distance is 2400 ft. I
 think it will be very
 expensive & that it will
 be better to build a large
 tank & catch rain water,
 for a time at least.
 Mr Styles will send you
 an itemized account
 showing the way the
 four hundred or you left
 has been expended & more besides.

I will see Mr. Dunning
 this evening & if the
 draft has been paid will
 get him to sign bill
 for fit on lumber, & send
 it to you in this. —
 Have turned over
 the time to Mr. Brady
 & it will be credited
 on building acct. He
 cannot send this bill
 this time. We use the
 cement to build our
 chimneys. — Try & get some
 society to send us fifty
 suits of blue denim, pants
 & buttoned on jackets, as
 soon as possible. We expect
 three excursions here
 this summer, & our
 boys make a poor appearance
 with all sorts & colors of

clothing etc. Will send you a list of boys & their supporters, as far as we know them, by next mail. Second the wish, that you could spend an afternoon, & several forenoons too, with us. Many thanks for the prospect of getting seats for our school room. Linnie has taken a picture of our home & is waiting for clear weather to develop it. Had only three clear days last month. I expected to hear that you were sick. The first letter I received from you, from your constant exposure while here, Glad to hear you were well

again. Hope the next time you come, it will be with your family, & that it will be a pleasure trip, Alaska owes you this. I feel provoked at the Board for treating you so about your bills when you raise the money. Will send the freight bills on boxes, bell, &c next month when I send my report. After I get into the "Home" I will send this report every quarter. Have had so much outside work to do the past year, & so much sickness in my family, that it has been impossible to be as prompt as I desire. Last month I assumed

seventy-five letters for
 Mrs Austin in addition
 to thirty-one of my
 own. We are well supplied
 with every thing now
 except the clothing I have
 mentioned, shoes, & caps.
 We shall need a constant
 supply of these articles,
 the more so, as we increase
 the number of our scholars.
 The Purser is waiting for this
 letter so I will have to close
 freight on barrels from
 San Francisco to Etka
 including wharfage &c is
 nearly a quit \$3.00.
 This will give those who
 wish to prepay freight on
 goods for the Home some
 idea of the amount to send
 for that purpose. Thanks for
 that nice book. Love from all
 to you yours sincerely Wm. C. Austin

Calicut Jan 26 1882

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro - We are not so
bad off for mail as I
had expected we would
be we have rec'd our
november mail by canoe
True the charges are heavy
but we receive the mail
all safe and sound

I expect shortly to have
an opportunity of sending
our return, below.

I spent last week
in the upper village teaching
and visiting among the
people my knowledge of

Klingket language was not sufficient to undertake preaching while there.

I brought over a dozen people down to spend the Sabbath here others also have come to stay that their children may go to school. Many of the people are making arrangements to build here in the spring. I wish all the people would collect together for it is no small job to go among the people when scattered over 30 miles I made about $\frac{1}{2}$ the way up the river on a pair

of American Club Skates
and coming back I made
• about the same distance
on Snow Shoes

I learned while at the
village that the paper in
regard to the house to be used
for School is of no account
"Staleritch" has nothing to
say about it. While his
son George is the principal
owner I could not get
the house while I was there.
I used three fingered Jacks.
I had difficulty in getting
• the children together
they are willing to come but

a large hand bell is
needed to summon ^{it in}
Put it among the number
of your items for S. School

We are getting along
finely at this point the
School is large - The congrega-
tion on Sabbath completely
fills the little School
house so that not a square
foot is vacant from the
balcony to the door

A larger meeting house is
needed. But you know the
needs of the field as well
as I do and need not
mention them.

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Blanks for

Can you send me Teachers' reports I have sent to the Board several times but receive no answer, also if you have blanks for the missionaries yearly reports I wish you would send me some I do not expect to get them from the board. Please give me instructions as to the renewing of my commission also. At present I belong to the Shawangos Presby' I hope I may continue to remain a member of it

until we have a Postbox
here in Alaska. I
look anxiously for word
from you that I may
know the signs of the
times. I am well in
every respect. Mrs W-
is about as she was
while you were here.

Baby is well

Mrs W- wanted to send
pictures of the Indian
or also of the interior
of some of the houses but
had no pencils I was
unable to procure
lead pencils as we were

coming out and have
sent home for them

• If they ever come
she says she will try
what she can do

We all unite in sending
our best wishes to
your self and family

Mrs Dickinson wishes
to be remembered to you

Your Bro. in Christ

Eugene J. Willard.

Dear Doctor Jackson, I send you by this mail
a sketch of Anaimo which you desired
• I am sorry that it is so "sooty" but it was
only to soft lead - with sincere regards
C. M. Willard.

Rev. S. H. Young

P.S. We do so much & wish for that white
teacher - one wholly missionary - & whom
I can have for a very own sister. Such
an one we are longing to take into our hearts
& home. As soon as the person is fixed on
please let us know her address as I wish
to bid her welcome & God speed - & tell her
what to bring as we were poor young house-
keepers to begin with & have not sufficient
bedding for another person. Sam has left
us taking his with him. Mrs W. Forgets to
tell you of our wish in regard to a name
for our Mission village. You know that
neither Chilcath nor Chilcoat is a com-
appellation. & we would like to call it Cyrus
in memory of Dr. Dixon whose death became
so nearly at the time of our coming here. If this
meets with the approbation of your self & the Board
please give the name in your paper. C. W. W.

Extra

My dear Doctor.

I wanted to ask the favor of you, to make a special appeal for a good boat (or the price of one about a \$100. and furnish the kind needed). I have to cross a dangerous piece of water, to reach one of my mission stations, a short time since, on returning by canoe - with two men paddling - I was upset, and was in the water for some time, having to walk (on landing) three miles over a rough beach, on another occasion, when going to the island, I was upset, and sunk twice, before being rescued. As my wife accompanies me each trip, I am anxious to secure a good safe boat. Do try and stir up the friends, to donate sufficient for this, and thus save the valuable lives of a deserving missionary and his wife.

Y^r

Rev Dr Jackson.

My Dear Bro.,

I have been away & on getting home found yours of 27th I have worked to condense much into letters. I hope it will help you.

If it does ask Dr Roberts if it is worth anything to aid a tired College President to an sniff of sea air.

If it is I shall be glad.

If it is good for the H. M. but won't money value, still I shall be glad.

If you will send pretty speedily I will get it before leaving home. Having sent it will be sent even.

I am glad to hear for several laborers but non-paying preaching trips during next eight days. They say "Of course a College President belongs to us all!"

Truly Yrs.,

Joseph F. Tuttle

1883?
Hyannis Port Mass.

Rev. Dr Jackson

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 23
is at hand. I more than regret
that you leave the B of N. Ch. The
need your energy, sympathy &
practical personal knowledge
there - But people often do not
know what they do need &
jealousy is a vile weed that
often grows up in the Lord's
Garden & among the best of his
planting.

The Clarks
has not yet appeared - they are
slow more than slow - there
is something wrong I fear.

We are here for the summer.
I suppose next spring the pl
for you to go to Alaska. & be
wage hunters & so on.

I bet you're coming.
Fannie is at home well &
happy being carried off the
wings of the Junior man. She
wrote Miss Daisy a letter, 2 or 3
weeks ago, requesting her to
call on Miss Daisy Carle, at
Mr. Griffin's, Mount Clair N.Y.
Did she get the letter? If you
are sending Miss Daisy to college
this fall I wish she were going
to Burlington. If she goes to
Wellesley I can give her a
letter to a lady there.

With best regards,
J. McNaen Wright

Pinia Agency, Casa Grande P.O.
Arizona, Jan. 4th 1883,
Rev. Sheldon Jackson E.D.
New York.

Dear Brother:

Both of your letters have come to hand; many thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Terrif. and ourselves for your assistance in their behalf.

It was our intention last spring to build if possible a chapel at Blackwater and one at Casa Blanca.

I had no team then and I was in hopes that Agent Wheeler would assist me until I could purchase one.

I needed the team to collect money from our white neighbors and wheat from the Indians. Mr. Wheeler did not help us.

I purchased a good team in August but could not use it until late in Sept., one of the animals had a hurt on one hoof.

Mr. Wheelers conduct toward these Indians at that time was so arbitrary and unjust that it at times came near to a war between the Indians and the Agent and his police.

In May last three Guacharty Indians were murdered by our Indian police, directed by the Agent. Our whole tribe felt exasperated and councils were held to devise means for retaliating. It required the presence of a large Military force to check what otherwise might have ended in blood, shed at this Agency.

Mr. Wheeler then received a months leave of absence and went with his family to Cal., this quieted

matters a little, most Indians thought he had left for good. The police being utterly demoralized, and disbanded, drunkenness among the young and those inclined to use intoxicants became the order of the day.

When the Agent had returned, he asked for a large force of the U.S. Military to protect him and his interpreter (the latter the principal actor in the Quacharty murders) and to severely punish all who would say a word against him or not uphold him in his evil acts. Fortunately the Military officer did not approve of provoking a general uprising, and Mr. Wheeler finding some serious indictments against him, left for parts unknown.

It may interest you to know, that those Indians among whom I have

labored most, were the ones who counseled moderation, good order, and subjection to the government and Agent.

With these difficulties in the way and without money, nothing was attempted in the building of chapels. I had to confine my labors chiefly to the Indians in this vicinity and to the school children.

The Indians at Blackwater, where I intended to build, have during Oct. and Nov. removed to another locality, a mile nearer to the Agency, probably on account of the death of their principal captain. Had we built there last summer, it would have been a disappointment to us.

Our chief difficulty with church buildings at present seems to be

the frequent removal of whole villages from one place to another, yet we can not well accomplish much without suitable buildings.

We can put up plain buildings at no great cost and arrange them so, so that we can remove most of the material and build at other localities at a very little cost, if necessary.

We ought to have a chapel here. The Agency has no suitable rooms and my granary is not large enough. We have a number of regular attendants here and a prospect of a congregation of Christians, and a good Sunday school.

We ought to have a chapel at Casa Blanca eleven miles west of here.

One at Blackwater, now about eleven miles east of here.

(Also one at Staunton, five miles east of here. At Staunton I have always found good congregations of men, women and children). The difficulty there is that the Indians live very scattered during summer and more or less so during winter.

The best time for adobe work here is during April and May; the Indians will give us help in the shape of work and some wheat at hardest time.

Our white neighbors will give us some help, it is difficult to say just how much.

If you can raise us \$1200.⁰⁰ I shall be able, the Lord permitting to complete three chapels and possibly four. We would build adobe walls with board floor and shingle roof. We might

build with mud roofs at Black, water and Stautonic. they would cost each about \$50.00 less than shingle roofs, they are not very desirable however.

My father in law may join us this spring, he no doubt would be a great help to us.

I have spent over \$200.00 last fall for horses and forage. The box of clothing, the friends of the 1st church of Elmira have sent us however will aid us to such an extent, that we shall not feel this at all and the forage hereafter will not cost me so much.

I delayed answering your first letter in order to learn what the Indians of the above mentioned villages would say concerning church buildings.

They told me that they would be glad to have them and that they would assist in erecting them.

Antonio came from Hampton last June, he works on his farm and shows a good example.

We should be glad to have you come and see us this spring.

We need three or four large day schools for the Pimas, besides the boarding school at the Agency, with Christian teachers, and we hope the government will yet furnish them for this people. We need Agents, who are not Spiritualists nor scoffers of religion, for our Indians have no respect for ~~such~~ the latter.

Please give our best regards to sister Jackson.

Very respectfully yours
C. H. Cook

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Rev W. Jackson Jan 5/03
My Dear Sir -

I am sorely disappointed at the failure to secure the launch for Mrs Wallard. \$800 is very little compared to \$1200. And where shall we get the other \$1200? I write to ask what plan you can suggest for some united action. I suppose you have told Mrs White. If she will be disappointed. Shall we try for \$1. Sub-
in every ^{Pres} Soc - or shall one Soc - only undertake to raise it. How about assuming shares in the vessel - like the R. B. C. F. M. did when my oldest son was a baby - But

have his Certificate of Shays
in their "Morning Star". Talk
it over among the Cy. Com -
If you have any plans
let me know. So much money
for one vessel has not been
approved of where I have
mentioned it. I am one
of the Lads for - So can
only comfort myself as to
what I wd. do, or think I
wd. do - if I was rich.
But I want to help, not
to discourage. Shall I issue
an appeal through our
Religious papers for Penn. women
to send me \$1 - each - or
what shall I do. If you or Cy.
Com. wish me to take any action
as Chm. Syn Com. please Sir - will
you write a few lines stating in whom
I rely the vessel is needed why it
must cost so much - Then I will
feel safe in coming before the public.
Most truly yrs Kate V. Bryant.

Navajo Industrial Boarding School

— NAVAJO AGENCY —

J. D. PERKINS, SUPERINTENDENT.

Navajo Agency, A. T. Jan'y 6th 1883

My Dear Sir and Bro.

Your kind letter with Dr. Kendall's received. Our determination to leave was based on the fact that others were appointed and sent to take our places even before we knew any thing of it. The same letter making Mr Taylor Supt. has been read many many times stating also that if he thought best we were to be removed. This we felt very much, and regard it not only unkind but unjust. Our work will stand on its merits regardless of such reports as Mr T. says he has sent you. He claims the school a disgrace. ~~I believe~~. Taylor leave this morning taking our matron with them with consulting us. Our matron has failed to give satisfaction which we believe is owing to their influence. We believe the hand of the good Lord is in this matter and that He is ~~putting~~ things to His pleasure at this Agency.

We are in need of books for the school. We have
in reference to the same but have received
no reply.

We all smile in regards to yourself and
family.

Very respectfully yours,
J. D. Perkins.

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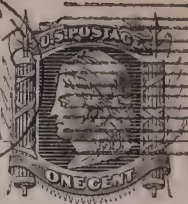
Dear Dr Jackson.

Enclosed you will find Mrs Bryans letter and the certificate which you gave me yesterday. I write particularly back, that in addressing any public meetings before the meeting of the School Com. the matter of the steam launch should not be mentioned. I find not only that the School Com. but the Secs think it very unwise and impracticable, and it seems a pity that Societies or individuals should become interested in it, and then be told that the thing cannot be carried

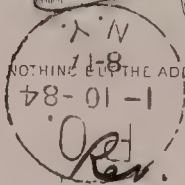
out. The Com. meets next
Monday, as you know and from
what Mr Booth said to me
this morning, I judge the subject
will be discussed -

Very truly yrs.
Louisa B. Green

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
P.O. box 1938
New York
N.Y.

P.O. box 406 Washington DC

Jan 9/83

Dear Dr. Jackson

The Home Missionary for Jan'y has not reached me much to my regret for I have been fighting the missionary's battle among people here and supposed that this number might contain something in explanation of the scandalous charges of the Chronicle (S. F.) which would enable me to deny on better basis than "general information & belief". Perhaps the publishers think I ought to pay for my copies, which indeed I would willingly do, if I were not so burdened already on behalf of the Alaska files. Two copies are all I need. but I should be sorry to break off the series. Yours truly W. H. Dall

Newcastle Jan 10th 1888

Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother,

Some time ago I wrote you enclosing a report of monies recd, together with a note for the balance of the one hundred dollars pledged by me. I would be glad to know whether they were recd.

I feel very anxious about our children, in view of their return to Chilcat. It does seem almost like murder to take the little children where it will be impossible to get milk, without making some provision. If you knew any one, at any point along the coast, in whom you have confidence and on whose judgement you can rely, I will give \$100 for

the purpose of purchasing a cow, and something more, if that is not sufficient, to pay for transportation. If you succeed in getting the boat - it can be taken at small cost. It should be a tried one, proven to be a good and continuous milker. We have a part aulderney, which milked well for nearly three years.

It has been supposed by some, that if the arrangement is made with the Government for a monthly mail, that the boat project will be given up. I have thought - our boat might answer all purposes, and if help can be procured from the Govt by a mail contract, it might ^{be} quite a help, while much might be saved by carrying the lumber necessary for Mission and Indian buildings. And if Mrs Ham succeeds in getting her mill, a good

Business might be carried on in
transporting lumber to other places.
I have rec'd five dollars more for the
boat which (with sums reported) will
make over \$700. and a prospect of some
thing more.

When I said in my last, that the means
named, had procured the contributions,
I did not mean they alone - for ~~daughters~~
letters had first awakened an interest
and secured sympathy - but, that I had
not asked any, personally.

Yours Very Truly,

Mrs J. S. White

P.S. Would it not be well to invest
some also in chickens? I will give
ten dollars for the purpose if you think
best.

ed. W.

Newcastle Jan 12th/88
Sheldon Jackson & Co.

Dear Brother

Your Letter
of Jan 9th, was rec'd just after I had
written one to you. Thanks for the
letters. On reflection it seems to me
the boat referred to, is not only
higher priced than we wish, but
also finer. It seem to have been
intended for carrying passengers.
Much of the cost was incurred
by fitting up the cabin. While
our boat should have a comfort-
able room, it need neither be large
nor expensive. As I mentioned
in my letter yesterday, it seems
to me the greater part should
be reserved for freight, and ~~at~~
while strong, may be gotten up

plainly and cheaply. I hope to be able to make the collections at least eight hundred dollars.

Recd Letters today from Mrs Milnes and daughter. They are still improving. Daughter says they will be able this year to contribute something to the boat. If one can be procured for \$1000 you need not hesitate to contract for it at once, which I would suggest. It would be well to do, that there may be no excuse for not having it well done.

I enclose a letter from Mrs Bryan, with whom you can communicate if you think best, after which I think I can obtain more help through her influence. Please return.

This work is certainly of
the word no other power could be the
the hearts of the people.

As the desired mail arrangement
has failed, could it not be secured
for our boat? If so it would be
quite a help in meeting expenses.

The arrangement, if possible,
might be made, as we do not
intend to entertain the word fail.

I, perhaps, as well the Board did
not take hold of it. I have been
my opinion all along (not to say
my wish) that it should have no
connection with the organization,
as such, as otherwise, other mis-
sions could justly claim equal
interest in it. At least it might
cause jealousies and strife. In
all cases I have plainly stated
that the Board had nothing to do

with it. so there can no dissatisfaction
arise from making it a gift to
the Chilcat-mission. In the public
meeting it has been spoken of as
"Mrs Willards boat." If we send a
cow, no one should object, neither
should they if we send a boat. if
we ask no aid from the Board.

Least I weary you I will close.
with many thanks for your kind
ness to me and mine.

Yours in Christian Love
Mrs Jos S. White.

Charles A. Taylor
Navajo Agency
Manuelito P.O.
1883 Arizona
Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother

I have just learned that you are again at home. I have written several letters to the Board respecting the condition of this school which I presume you can see if you have not already seen them. As this is a part of your field I trust you will make it convenient to visit us soon. Wish you could come while Mrs. Perkins is in charge, & if so without notifying any of them that you are coming, as I should like you to see the school as it is. At all events it will be wise not to attempt any

defense of the work done
here even though Rev. Logan
is unfair in some of his
statements. I do not think
it possible to give too severe
a criticism upon such efforts
as are found here, nor upon
those who put them forth.

It is a disgrace, & must
be rectified. You know the
circumstances of my being
transferred here probably
better than I know them.

I will not here express
myself on the subject, but
I think that your presence
here might forestall a repetition
of such a farse.

Please write me soon
& believe me as ever your
brother

Charles A. Taylor



Wadham & Elliott
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Portland, Oregon, Jan 16 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir -

Yours of 5th I had this morning -
Inclosed please find ~~enclosed~~ bills - You will remember
you assumed certain bills of Willard & a payment on
Austin which I suppose was an advance to them on their
Salary. - Mrs M. Farland - Young & Co say the Board
has not sent them money - what is the matter. -
I have written several letters about that little steamer of
Seattle - I wrote J J Gilbert of Coast Survey - He does
not think she is just such a steamer as Willard should
have - Last steamer from Littleport letter & circular
about steam launch maker in Bristol R.I. I think
(Papers are up home) I will enclose them to you - I think
you might get one of them and put it on some str
or sailer coming round the Horn. - What do you think
it. I don't know of any thing on the coast just such
as he wants. - I tried to see Carroll last time here but
he did not call - was here only 24 hours. - Will attend to
the lumber and send it only when steamer will land
it at Jackson. -
Hastily Yours. Wm Wadham

Bellevue, Idaho—

Jan. 17th 1883—

Dear Doctor Jackson—

Many thanks
for your kind efforts in
my behalf. I wish it were
possible to return or rather
reciprocate the favor. But
"virtue is its own reward" and
that will suffice now. I am
getting matters into better
shape here in Wood River and
tonight expect to organize
a Church here - and next

Sabbath receive five Members
into the Church at Hailey and
ordain an Elder. We took
up a collection for Home
Missions last Sabbath - \$6⁴⁰
which Bro. Pratt will account
for at end of Quarter. Hope
I can take another one before I
leave. I start for Blackfoot
and East Monday. Have not
got letter from Bro. Eaton, but
have half fare Pass. of Bro. Pratt.
Regards to all -
Faithfully - E. J. Hill

Newcastle, Jan 18, 1883

Sheldon Jackson Esq.

Dear Brother.

Your welcome letter was rec'd last eve. I am sorry if my ignorance, or "zeal which was not according to knowledge", has in any way placed you in unpleasant circumstances. I have written twice to Mrs Haines explaining the matter.

Mr Willard when the request for the book was made - asked to have the money sent to him, but in thinking over the matter, the course taken, seemed to be best; and he has, since, so expressed himself. Now - if you are likely to have trouble, can we not turn over the whole matter to Mrs Brady - or some one you have confidence in - to manage for us. Of course this is only

a suggestion. I wish you ~~just~~
to do just - what you may think
best.

I have concluded to mail the
money; for the cargo to Mr Willard,
and if they go back, and he thinks
best to take one, they can do so, making
meat of it in the fall, if it cannot
be kept.

Had a letter from Mrs Hain, last eve,
telling me the Board would hold a
meeting this week to consider the matter
of continuance, or abandonment
of the Chilcat mission. I have written
Mrs Hain, what may be considered
my protest in reference to giving it
up. 1st plead for Jesus' sake, 2^d for
the self-sacrificing missionaries, and 3^d
for their parents, sake, who have made
a willing sacrifice.

In Love Yours Truly

Mrs Jos White

"Edgemoor Lodge,"

Here Langley P.

Langley (S. Va.)

June 25/90

Genl. Jackson R.R.

Dear Doctor.

I have been for some time, intending to write you, but have been delayed by various circumstances, the last of which is a sorely wet hand, which is even now hardly able to guide the pen. I have been since last spring on my feet, which in some manner as you are above, in memory of our pleasant Abolition Association.

in the House is very friendly
to the cause, I will do it all
an early day. I was going
see him this week again,
for a final hearing, but an
accident to the river weather
prevented. I will, however, go
down the 10th of next week,
I hope to get the bill that
is now bill - reported to
the House before I leave.
I will also see if I can do
anything for the Little Bill
providing for Education.
I should like to meet you
if you are in Wash. If
you will let me know
several days in advance
you being there will be
down at any time without
you, by my house, the

When the early part of next
week, I will let me know
I will find you. See that
you notify me to the care
of Mr. E. Ball, Division of
Accounts, Treasury Dept.
At any other time write to
my W.C. Hanley, Va. I
have heard almost nothing
from Alaska for a long time
I should be very glad to see
or hear from you. With
best regards from Mrs B.
I remain to yourself & family
I am very truly yours
W.E. Ball

any

Chelsea - Mass.

No. 29 - Cary Ave.

Jan 25th - 1883

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir,

I imagine I am intruding on your time in addressing you so frequently, but fearing you did not receive my last budget of queries I make bold to try writing again.

The only word I have had of you since yours of Jan 4th was from my mother, that you might be in Boston about

Jan. 20th. I looked in the different papers for an announcement but found nothing, and as I saw nothing of you presumed you were detained.

I will only ask you now, that when you do come, please do not fail to see me. Make it convenient to your own time. If I knew when to expect you I would surely be at home.

The letters I undertook only from a sense of duty, when I found it must be, or rather would be mother or I. I have tried to do them as well as I could without neglecting my

other duties, and although I do not seek the task of going over them again, I will do so without hesitation and cheerfully if it is thought best so to do. the dear Father being my helper in this as in all things.

Your Christian friend
Eva S. McClintock

Fort Wangle A.T. Jan 25th 83
Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother

Do not be
I greatly surprised to
find that I am here.

I came over with the
Indians for the mail and
to see the friends. I am
glad to receive two letters
from you. Also letters and
two quarters salary from
the board. I was disappointed
in the reduction in my
salary. but when I reflect
and know that it has been
wisely ordered so to be, (I come
not here to find fault.)
and am mysteriously directed
to look for support and

comfort from a higher
source. I think that all
will be for the best in the
end. I purpose to do
my best until this Com-
mission expires which
will be in July 15th 1849.
When if all is well I would
like to go east and see
my friends, and also
exchange some things that
I have secured from the
Indians by way of giving
them employment and
patronage. Don't think
that I feel hurt for the
future never looked
brighter. If affairs are ar-
ranged as to need me
at this time at Jackson
Please let me know
J. E. Chapman.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska Jan. 25. '85.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Yours of Dec 25th
at hand. Thanks for good wishes.
Am glad that Bro. Gould is to
have regular monthly mail. His
mail has now been lying at
this office for two months waiting
for a carrier. Your sealed bid
shall be forwarded with all others,
if there are any others which I
doubt. Hope you may get the
contract. Shall be glad to have
my Indians get the work. Of course
a str however small would be much
better but we must take what we
can get.

I do hope the bill for
government will pass this session.
It is likely that the quartz min-
ing at Jurean will take a "boom" if
it does. Senator Jones ^{of Nevada} has expressed
himself well satisfied with these
mines & will invest largely. There
will be a thriving town there in a
year or two. Then we will need a
teacher there.

I am surprised at your stating that the prospect for an educational appropriation is so poor since President Arthur has so strongly recommended it. I hope something can yet be done to secure it.

Please attend to the getting of those certificates of church membership. You told me to remind you if you forgot.

We much hope you can do something towards securing the garri-son buildings for us for the boys' institute. I have written fully to Dr. Kendall on that subject.

All is prospering here as never before.

Mrs Young joins in kindest regards.

Faithfully

Your Bro in X

When will the new edition of your book be out? L. Hall Young